# WM. PAINE'S EXTRAVAGANCE

A LETTER FROM HIS FATHER DETAIL. ING HIS GAMBLING EXPENSES.

Showed a Pretty Level Judgment in the Old Gentleman whom the Grandson is Trying to Prove to Have Been imbeelle. When Judge Lawrence entered the Supreme Court room, Part II., yesterday mornto hear the Paine contest, which has been on trial for over a week, he found the jury

shivering in their overcoats, with the mercury down to 50° above zero. propose to make a loyal effort to finish this case to-day," he said, "and if it is agreesble to the jury we shall remain here until 10 to-night, if necessary. I don't propose to postpone all other business, some of which is of more public importance than this case."

Mr. Goodwin offered in evidence a long letter from John Paine to his son, William H. Paine, father of the present plaintiff, dated Jan. 24, 1871, in which the son's extravagant expenditures for three years are set forth in detail. Lawyer Kellogg objected, but the Court admitted it. It began:
"My Dean Son: I think it my duty to give

you a statement of the amount of your expenses from Jan. 1, '68, to Jan. 1, '71, that you may fully comprehend the portion used by you, and that for your family remittance in 1868." The letter then gave an itemized statement of William H. Paine's drafts from Paris. These

were the amounts: Total remitted to Paris. \$100,500 11
Amount used in New York in ten months to Peo. 21, 1870. 9,610 00
50,000 francs in Hamburg in 1898. 18,013 97 This, with another debt of \$30,000 and inter-

est exchange, made a total of \$170,500 spent in

three years. The letter continued:

"All over \$50,000 of this must be laid to your. and your family's extravagance except what you have squandered on cards, dice, and stocks; and what the proportions are to be charged to each I have no means of knowing. But that you, your wife and children are yet to suffer from this recklessness in gambling and squandering unnecessarily I have no doubt squandering unnecessarily I have no doubt will be as clear to you as to me; and it will be very little consolation to you to find I am obliged to sell my house at Newport, give up my horses and come to New York and live in apartments, which I shall be obliged to do, if real estate continues to decline; for interest, taxes, and assessments, with my family expenses, have been at least \$20,000 per annum more than my income for the last three years.

"Having given you a full statement for the

Having given you a full statement for the

per annum more than my income for the last three years.

"Having given you a full statement for the past three years, I now proceed to show you that for the previous three years I was absent in Europe the exhibit is no better. How you expended money from January, 1865, to January, 1868, I cannot know. I shall show you how much you received since January, 1865, to this time, and lonve it to you to account for it to you own satisfaction.

The statementsollowing shows that William Paine spent in the preceding six years a total of \$432,423. The letter continues:

"You will see that you were as reckless in the first three as in the last three years, siending more of it yourself, as I know that not near as much of it was used by your family until after you returned to Europe in the autumn of 1867. Now, after spending all your property except Murray street, voil are still owing \$50,000 to Munroe, Justin & Stunri, without the means or any prospect of liquidating except out of the ronts of Murray street, besides what you may be owing in Europe, of which I know nothing. This extrawagance can go on no longer. You now propose to sell me Murray street, and then you will have nothing let to support your family, and you propose to go to work. I think the latter part of your proposal is eminently worthy of consideration and adoption, but what you can do I am not prepared to advise. I cannot help you with any more money. I am used up until I can find a purchaser of some of my real estate for cash. I shall continue to give Stuart advice and my personal application in making the rents in Murray street as remunerative as possible and I think if he is not interfered with he will be able to furnish you with \$1,000 in gold per month.

"In a late letter of yours you speak of a securities."

"In a late letter of yours you speak of a prejudice I have imbibed against you. This you know to be sheer nonsense. You know that those about me are eminently above saying or doing anything to add to my irritability at the recklessness of the course you have been pursuing for the last twenty years, and that nothing more would be required to cause my serious disapprobation but the exhibit of your works.

serious disapprobation but the exhibit of your prodigality for the last six years, without going further back.

"It any of your family or friends should think or intimate that I have not done all that a kind and affectionate father should do. I shall hope that you will read this letter to them. I shall abide by the judgment of any disinterested friend of yours after he is aware of the exact merits of the case. I am incapable of doing a wrong to you and yours intentionally.

of doing a wrong to you must you ally,
"Give my love to your wife and children.
"Affectionately your inther."
"JOHN PAINE."
A lotter from William H. Paine to his father, written on July 22, 1883, was read, in which he said he expected the latter to continue to supply him with funds, as heretofore, in keeping with his social place, and if he did not the

written on July 22, 1853, was read, in which he said he expected the latter to confinue to supply him with funds, as heretofore, in keeping with his social place, and if he did not the father would have occasion to regret it.

Hichard V. Biarnett, a real estate auctioneer, valued the Paine property at 7 and 2 Warren street at \$95,000, with a mortgage of \$55,000, and the property at 101 East Fouriesn'h street at \$35,000, enumbered by a \$10,000 mortgage. This, he said, was the auction value, but it was abut the same as a private sale would bring.

James H. Connelly, who put a new furnace into Mr. Paine's house and did some niumbing in 1883, said: "I nasked \$225 for the job, and Mr. Paine thought it was too much. So he knocked off \$12.50, enarging me one-shalf cent a pound for the from in the old furnace. I considered him pretty rational in the bargain."

Miss Caroline Dunn, one of the defendants to the action, testified that during the summer of 1882 she spent only two nights at New Canaan at Mr. Paine's house, arriving there on June 30, and leaving on July 2 for fallimere to spend the Fourth with relatives in that city. She spent only two nights at New Canaan at Mr. Paine who would be a fall the fall that of Mrs. Paine made the transfers of property to his wife Caroline. On cross-examina jon Miss Dunn said she went to live with her anna, Mrs. Paine, after the death of Mrs. Paine's mother in 1861.

Mrs. Moun Michanick, with of the Assistant Deputy Comptroler, who had known the Paine family for many years, said she spent ton days with the Paine's in August, 1885, in New Canaan, They read out every day that She was at New Canaan, and Mr. Paines heart the old gentleman one day speak to Mr. McDanlels in strong terms about his grandson's extravagence and his repeated early for one, was heart the old gentleman one day speak to Mr. McDanlels in strong terms about his grandson's extravagence and his repeated early to make the real costno which John Paine transferred to his wife. The personal property was anortaleed at \$1

# A Salvationist Bounced for Wearing a

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 31 .- On Dec. 15 last a grand ballelujah wedding took place in this village, the couple married being Capt. Eric von Alexson and Capt. Polly Bryan of the Salvation Army, Since then the fair and buxom Polly has offended the Army and has been expelled. The trouble prose from the fact that she persisted in wearing a bustle. Capt. T. E. Moore recently wrote the following letter to Capt. Von Alexson:

letter to Capt, Von Alexson:

Dasa clarats: Your letter has reached me. I have been compelled to change my mind as to your going to Kansas in the Army of America. I do not think your wife in at all a committion to lead others away from the world and sin, and most say I am astenished to think you could uphold an officer, though she he your wife, in dressing herself it the manner. Mrs. Alexson did. She was timily reproved and shown the wrong, but persisted in wearing, a hastle on her back, that disgusted every decent; e.g.o., Until see her in sincer go linus from not send her to ano her estation. Ho, ing you not b may see the wrong out that I am with sorrow yours as ever for Jesus sake.

To Capt Alexson. To Capt ALEXSON.

## His Shelter from the Blizzard,

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 31 .- When the recent reat storm swept over Aurora county. Dak., Eric Johnson, a farmer near Plankinto, was watering his cattle some distance from his buildings. He became exhausted in his attempt to drive his cattle home. Among the cattle was to drive his cattle nome. Among the cattle was a very large ex, which lay down to die near where Jelmson was making his last struggle for life in the sacw. Jehnson, in a moment of inspiration, killed the ex, disembowelled in land crawled inside. He was completely sheltered from the storm, and passed the night in salety. When morning dawned, however, and he endeavored to crawl out, he was horrified to find that he was completely frozen in. He had left his knife sticking in the carcaes out side. He cried for assistance, and it was not until 2% P. M. that his cries were answered by a party who were searching for him. He was none the worse for his experience, except that he was cramped and sore.

NEW YORK STATE CONVICTS IDER. The Prisoners to be Kept Locked in Their Cells To-day and Herenfter.

The convicts in Sing Sing prison will return to their cells immediately after breakfast this morning, and all active work will disappear from within the walls of the prison until the Legislature sees fit to pass the appropriation bill. An order to this effect was issued by Warden Brush late yesterday afternoon, and issued only at the last moment. The Legislature, it is explained, received seasonsble information that the 1,600 convicts in the prison could not be kept at work unless they were furnished with material to work with, and that this material could not be procured unless there was a reasonable prospect of its being paid for. The bill passed one House and got to the door of the other, where it struck a snag in the person, it is alleged, of a Republican Sena-Warden Brush has been confined to his room for three weeks by an attack of rheumatism and eczems, and his Heutenant, Principal Keeper Connaughton, has had a hard struggle to find work enough for the convicts to do The basis of the admirable discipline that has aiways been maintained in the prison is the incessant labor in every department of the prison. The prisoners have no time to hatch miscessant labor in every department of the prison. The prisoners have no time to hatch mischievous plots even if they were so inclined, and it has always been within the power of the eighty-two keepers to maintain perfect order.

What the result of a term of close confinement will have upon the men cannot be conjectured, but it is feared that it will cause more or less trouble. The prison has always been self-sustaining, and the appropriation asked for could be taken from the earnings of the prison during the last year and still leave a handsome surplus. It takes a good deal of money to keep the shops going, when in the stove department alone 300 stoves a day can be made when necessity requires it. Every penny of the last appropriation has been spent. In the shoe shop there is \$118,000 worth of stock. To make this stock available \$3,000 will lave to be spent in procuring certain kinds of leather which will be needed before the shoes can be finished. In the iron foundry there is \$20,000 worth of metal that cannot be converted into stoves until the prison officials can command money enough to procure some necessary articles. The stopping of all this work will entail a less to the State, it is estimated, of about \$16,000 a month. It will also shake the confidence of many large dealers in this and other cities who are depending upon being supplied with stock from the prison, in the ability of the prison to furnish them with stock in the future. This may direct a portion of the present customers of the poison into looking elsewhere for their goods.

The men whose duty it is to instruct convicts how to perform the various task assigned them are thrown out of work. Nearly all of these

The men whose duty it is to instruct convicts how to perform the various tasks assigned them are thrown out of work. Nearly all of these men have moved to Sing Sing under the impression that their employment in the prison would be steady. There are 100 of them in the shoe shop, and about 150 in the foundry and in the other shops. They have been collected from every part of the country with the greatest care, for it isn't every good mechanic who can be trusted among a lot of convicts. If the appropriation is delayed very long there is danger that these men will seek work elsewhere, and, if they find it will refuse to return to their old situations. Of course, the keepers will have to be retained, and their salaries will be paid out of the maintenance Jund. The only men who will have any work to do in the prison until the appropriation is made will be those employed in the kitchen and in keeping the prison in order. Twelve hundred men, at least, will be under close confinement until the money is forthcoming. A very similar condition of affairs exists in Clinton prison, where \$50 convicts will be idle to-day for the first time during a week day for many months.

About \$1,000,000 has been turned into the Siste Treasury from the manufacture of various articles by convicts since July 1, and \$1,000,000 lss all that is asked for now.

### PELTED WITH BREAD.

Infurtated Women in the Mining Region

GLEN CARBON, Pa., Jan. 31 .- The first outbreak of the coal miners' strike took place late vesterday at the Reading Raffroad's colliery in Glendower. The wives and daughters of the striking miners were determined upon revenge. Some 250 non-union men had gone to work, and about 75 infuriated women, at 5% P. M., marched to the colliery, each carrying a loaf of bread. They proceeded to the waiting room of the miners, which stands near the colliery, and awaited the coming of the scabs. When all awaited the coming of the seabs. When all had assembled a young woman stepped to the front and read the following address:
"GENTLEMEN: Our busbands, sons, and brothers are now on strike, struggling for their rights against starvation wages. We, the wives and sisters of those now on strike, appeal to you that once bore the imprints of manhood to return to the ranks of pri-tiple and stand by your fellow brothers in this struggle. We pray you not to forget your old motto. The injury of one is the concern of all. We are willing to share the last crust with you, and in proof thereof oach one of us has brought her liberal donation."

donation."
At the conclusion of the address the women and children presented the bread to the scales. They being guite a modest set, refused the bread offered in a kindly spirit, whereupon the women and children heaped upon them all kinds of unkind epithets, and peted them most unmercifully with the bread they had most unmercifully with the bread them brought for them. The men took refuge in the accommodation train, which luckly reached them at this time, and were soon out of sight of the infuriated crowd. Quite a number of men witnessed the scene at a distance, and their cheers could be heard at least a half mile away.

### WED IN DR. HALL'S CHURCH.

A New Partnership of Alexander and Green Formed in Fifth Avenue.

The capacious Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church was crowded last night at the wedding of Miss Grace Green daughter of Mr. Altert W. Green, to Mr. Henry A. Alexander of this city. The Rev. Mr. Sanders, assisted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Dr. John Hall officiated. Dr. Samuel Alexander, a brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers, who were boutonnières of white! lilnes, were Mr Maitland Alexander, Mr. Oliver Harriman, Jr., Mr. Walter Watson, Jr., Mr. John Hodge, Mr. Herbert Satterlee, Mr. Sidney Taber, and Mr.

Herbert Satiefice, Mr. Sidney Taber, and Mr. Albert Stevens.

There were but two bridesmalds, Miss Green and Miss Mary Green, sisters of the bride. They were gowns of white tuile over satin, which were almost hidden under trimmings of pick roses, and they carried bouquets of the same roses.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of heavy white sath with court train with trimmingsof lace. Her vell was of tulle instened with diamond ornaments.

A reception was given after the wedding at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Theron Butler, 433 Fifth avenue.

A number of more or less severe coasting accidents occurred on Monday in the up-town streets, where sliding is indulged in without interference. Most of them were due to carelessness.

Harry Weeks of 180th street and Washington avenue, while coasting with Miss Winnie Degan on a bill near Fleetwood avenue and 173d st., was run into by a bob sled, and both

he and Miss Degan were hurt. George Perry, an 18-year-old boy, living at 510 Courtlandt avenue, while coasting with a party of friends on 150th street, near Morris avenue was badly hurt in his left eye. A horse belonging to James Connelly had broken loose and got in the way of the bob, and Perry, who was steering, was kicked in the eye. His cresight may be destroyed. Mrs. Michael J. Moore and a party of friends were to begganing on Fourth avenue and 116th

were tobogganing on Fourth avenue and 116th street on Monday evening, and were struck by a toboggan behind them. Mrs. Moore fell underneath, and her leg was broken. Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Dwyer, had her leg wrenched.

The parents of Elien Tully, aged 18 years, of 81 Macdougal street, refused to admit her to the house on Saturday night, claiming that she was incorrigible and threatened to get married. She had them summoned before Judge Ford at Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, who ordered the parents to admit their daughter to her home.

## A Fight Over a Bed Ended.

Mrs. Kate Berolzheine has at last folded up her parlor bed, and Dr. Norman W. Kingsley of 35 West Twenty-seventh street, has secured a permanent injunction from Judge Andrews to prevent her from outting an upright bed in his parlor.

Selling Pictures for the Artists' Fund.

Sixty-six paintings were sold at auction yesterday for the benefit of the Artist Fund Society for \$2,889. James H. Beard's "We Have Burled the Hatchet" was sold to J. Fui-ton for \$187, the highest price of the day. The sale will be concluded to-day.

# SOME QUARANTINE FACTS

THE HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS HIS

A Neat Surplus of Thirty Thousand Dollars a Tear Shown-Where Has It All Genet -Several Matters of City Legislation.

ALBANY, Jan. 31.—Heaith Officer William Henry Smith sent into the Senate this morn-ing the report that had been requested by the resolution of Senator Pierce that was offered last week. The account of the receipts and expenses of the Quarantine Commission had been demanded by the Democratic Senators before they would take action on the bills offered by the Platt Senators to remodel the Quarantine Commission, and to guarantee a \$10,000 salary to the Health Officer. The figures in the report show how profitable the office is, and explain the reasons Mr. Platt and his friends want to keep it in the family. Only the regular unlegitimate receipts and expenses of the Health Officer are shown in his report. If there are other sources of income besides the proper fees they are not made known by this report, and no mention is made of the objects to which the large annual surplus is devoted. There is a difference of some \$30 000 between the legiti-mate receipts as shown in Dr. Smith's report and the disbursements as shown by the same report. Where this difference goes is not shown in the report. Even aftergiving him the \$10,000 salary he wants, there would be a surplus of some \$20,000 which does not go into the State treasury or into the Federal Treasthe State treasury or into the Federal Treasury, nor is it spent in making the improvements at Quarantine which are necessary. It is simply swallowed up, Aside from a large compensation to Dr. Smith, there is a yearly balance at Quarantine above all legitimate expenses of a greater amount, than the expenses. This surplus is a direct burden on the commerce of the city of New York, and it goes to some deposit not made known in the report.

Here are the receipts and expenses for the last two years as given in the report:

nspecting foreign vessels . . . . .

Vaccination. 45.00
Other terms
Other terms
Other terms
Other terms
Other terms
Total expenditures for all and every branch of
the Quarantine, as given by Dr. Smith. 21,113,50
The report was received and there was some
of the usual Quarantine talk. Nothing definite
was done. The Platt senators are not making
any moves until they find out whether the
anti-Platt Senators will buckslide. At present
the anti-Platt Espablican Senators and the
Democrats are a majority of the Senate, and
unless some receletirant lambs consent to the
shearing. Mr. Platt and Mr. Nichols will not
strengthen their hold on the Quarantine Commission any this winter.
Judge Yates, who is in the Assembly this
year for the first time, offered a resolution for
the appointment of a committee of five Assemblymen by the Sepaker to investigate trusts
and other like corporations, and to report to
the Legislature what legislation it may be advisable to pass to prevent the evils resulting
from the increase of prices of food and other
necessities of life. The committee is to have
the power to hire a stenographer, elerk, sergeant-at-arms, and other officers, and to combel the attendance of witnesses. The resolution wont over under the rules. The new Sugar
Trust was what Mr. Yates had under especial
consideration when he ofered his resolution.
Mr. Rannow and Mr. Joseph Gordon effected
bills to protect the city and passengers from
things the elevated road and excursion companies have been doing. Mr. Rannow and Mr.
Gordon are both quite bails, though neither of
them has yet arrived at middle age, and it was
regaried by observant Assemblymen as an odd nies have been doing. Mr. Kannow and Mr. Gordon are both quite built, though neither of them has yet arrived at middle age, and it was regarded by observant Assemblymen as an odd coincidence that they should be the only New York Assemblymen to introduce bills of special importance and at the same time on kindred topies. Mr. Rannows bill provides for theerestion of turnstiles at the entrance to every excursion boat, and the passage through them of everybody who was going on the trip. The turnstiles would make a constant record, and would show when the boat had more passengers on it than the law allows. A line would be exacted for every additional passenger permitted to go on board. An alarm attachment might be rigged up to the turnstile so that the passengers would know whenever too many of them were being allowed to go on board. Mr. Gordon's bill is simbler, and does nothing but forbid elevated or street car companies stowing their ears, or tracks over the street.

Gordon's bill is simpler, and does nothing but forbid elevated or street car companies stowing their cars on tracks over the streets. It requires them to find private storchouses.

The insane commitment bill was considered in Committee of the Whole in the Assembly. The bill is to prevent men who are sane enough to manage their business affairs from being committed to the asylum. It provides that no man shall be sent to an asylum except on the sworn certificate of two physicians that he is incapable of managing his business affairs and that such commitment shall not be for a longer time than ten days unless the case shall have been heard before a county Judge, and a further commitment ordered. Judge Green and Poughkeepsie Platt opposed the bill in its present form, as they thought that it would prevent the commitment of aen who are same enough in their business but insane in other ways. Mr. Longley told Mr. Platt they under the commitment of wenter that the context to the context of the context of the platt that the context the context of the platt they are a context of the platt they are a context of the platt they are a context to the platt they are a context to the context of the platt they are a context of the platt they ar sane in other ways. Mr. Longley told Mr. Platt that under the present laws it would be easy to send Mr. Platt himself to an insane asylum, and if it were done Mr. Platt would find it hard work to get out.

The old Savings Bank bill was offered again in the Assembly. It compels savings banks to make a report of the moneys they have held ever twenty years without hearing from the depositors, and the advertisement of such demositors' names. Mr.

denositors, and the advertisement of such depositors names.

Mr. Van Gordon introduced a bill entirely repealing the Saturday Haif-holiday law.

Senator Canter introduced a bill raising the pay of Sergeants and detective Sergeants in New York from \$1.600 to \$2.200 a year.

The woman suffragists have sent a delegation to Albany, who are making werethed the lives of Senators and Assemblymen. The bill to allow women to yote is here again. It and the Field code are old chough to have grand-children.

### THE VESTIBULE TRAIN.

Two Sleeping Car Commanies Fighting Over the Patent.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- The motion of the Pullman Palace Car Company for an injunction restraining the Wagner Company from the use of the vestibule train came up for argument before Judge Gresham this morning. President Pullman in his affidavit said that on Nov. 15 Pulman in his singavit said that on Nov. 15, 1887, he obtained a patent on his vestibule train. These cars had sprung into Instant favor, and the Wagner Cempany had enleavored to derive the benefits from their great success by stealing the patent. These cars had greatly increased the travel between New York and Chicago, Mr. Pullman said, the estimated increases being 70 per cent.

greatly increased the travel between New York and Chicago, Mr. Pullman said, the estimated increase being 70 per cent.

Mr. Wobb, Ylee-President of the Wagner Company, in reply, asserted that the vestibule train was known, in use, and patented long before Pullman had adopted it; that the Pullman patent was granted without careful investigation by the examiner, and that it was an infringement on prior patents. He named sixteen patents granted in England and nineteen in the United States which, he says, embody all the principles found in the Pullman vestibule train. The Wagner Company had run these vestibule trains as early as August, 1887, while the Pallman Company did not get its patent until Nov. 15, 1887.

Themas A. Bissell, a car manufacturer at Buffaio, rold that elighteen or twonty years ago a "canopied" train, similar to the Pullman vestibule train, was used by the Michigan Central Railrond Company. An extract was also introduced from a German newspaper to prove that a vestibule traic was run on the Liban-Rommy Railway in 1882.

The Murder of Barbaya Kandle.

### The Murder of Barbara Kandle.

WOODBURY, N. J., Jan. 31.-The trial of George Dunham for the murder of his mother in law Mrs. Eurbara Kandle, in a cornfield in Clayton townshi Mrs. Earbara Kandle, in a cornfield in Clayton township in November, was begun here to-day. Bunham with his wile and child lived with Mrs. Kandle on the farm, and the mettive for the crime is approsed to have been the press soon of \$2,799 which the mardered women was flought to have in the bouse. Only an hour was consumed in obtaining a fury. Prosecutor Perry, in opening, described the finding of the body of the murdered woman, who had first been injured by a shot and then clubbed to death, and the arrest of Bunham after his blood clothing had been found hidden in a cornstack in the field.

### A Defeat for Woman Suffragists.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 31.-The women of Wisconsin were defeated in the Supreme Court to-day, the Court holding that the Legislature of 1885 did not for a moment contemplate extending the same suffrage to Court boiding that the Legislature of 1888 did not for a moment contemplate exfeading the same suffrage to former the contemplate exfeading the same suffrage to females which the males enjoy, but on the other hand. The rate which the male voting to school intailers, as specified in the law. The case was that of thyrain Brown with of Sacine equinit A 1. Philips and other impressions of election of the election refused either to face the vote of Mrs. Willia for Mayor or to permit her to swear it in

Fire in the Virginia Penitentlary. RICHMOND, Jan. 31.-Early this morning the buildings of the Virginia pentientiary, leased by the Davis Shoe Company of Boston, and operated as a shoe Davis Shoe Company of Boston, and operated as a snow factory, were discovered on fire. The buildings were destroyed, together with the machinery and stock. The loss to the shoe company is \$150,100. The bells of the city sounded the military call, and soon about 200 sold heavily inaded. The occupants of the cutter was city sounded the military call, and soon about 200 sold heavily inaded. The occupants of the cutter with a shoe company is \$150,100. The bells of the city of the prisoners, but averything was quiet. The shoe company worked over 500 souviets.

### WAR BETWEEN RESTAURANTS.

The Proprietor of the Jim Fish Accuses th Owner of the Boss Tweed

At 140 and 129 Park row stand two monu ments to departed greatness, the Jim Fisk and Bill Tweed restaurants. The proprietors are not on the best of terms. For seven years Washington H. Taylor ran the Jim Fisk, and amassed a fortune. In September, 1886, John W. O'Connor heard that the place was for sale, and called on Taylor with a view of purchasing. Taylor told O'Connor that the lease of the pince would expire on May 1, 1889, the rent was \$2,500 a year, and the net profits \$800 a month. Taylor agreed not to open a similar place within

ten blocks of the Jim Fisk.
O'Connor began business at the Jim Fisk in October, 1886, paying \$3,000 cash and agreeing to pay the balance, \$6,000, in monthly installments of \$100, secured by a chattel mortgage. Between March and June, 1887, O'Connor paid 81.300 on account, and in May, 1887, Taylor, so O'Connor claims, started at the Bill Tweed or Cleveland restaurant at 124 within 200 feet of 140 Park row. O'Connor says it so injured his business that he was unable to make further narmonts. onnor claims that without demand of pay

ment or due notice Taylor authorized Louis Levy to foreclose the mortgage on Jan. 5, 1888, and Levy, with others, entered the Jim Fisk and seized the property. Ot onnor, in order to retain his property, had to pay Taylor \$100, Levy \$25, and Edgar Swain, Taylor's attorney, \$10. O'Connor had until Feb. 1 to make further Daymonts.

Levy \$25, and Edgar Swain, Taylor's attorney, \$10. O'Connor had until Feb. 1 to make further payments.

O'Connor, through his counsel, Louis Cohen, has applied for an injunction restraining Taylor from selling, transferring, or foreclosing the mortgage, and also claims damages for the wrongiul act in opening a restaurant at 128 Park row. O'Connor claims that when Edgar Swain drew up the papers for the sale he said that a clause agreeing not to open a similar establishment within ten blocks would make the whole agreement void, He said: "Mr. Taylor is an honorable mai, and will do as he agrees." It was only on this understanding, O'Connor says, that he signed the appers. He alleres that there was a conspiracy between Taylor and Swain to defraud him, or that Swain was ignorant of the law.

Taylor's wife, who was interested with him in the business at 140 Park row, left him and started a restaurant at 128. Taylor bought the building in 1885 and leased it to his wife, until 1886, when he ejected her for non-payment of rent but the affair was matched up. Swain claims that O'Connor tried to buy Mrs. Taylor's piace before he negotiated for her husbands, and when the clause restraining Mr. Taylor from starting again was suggested, he told O'Connor that such a clause would be useless, as Taylor could start again under somebody else's name. O'Connor replied that he considered Taylor a man of honer, and would sign the agreement without the clause Moreover, Taylor claims that O'Connor made \$4,000 the first month, and then, through mismanagement, the place ran down and would not pay expenses. Taylor denies that he owns the place at 128, and denies making the agreement referred to.

### HUNNERD AN' 'LEBEN WINS.

Pokah Will Resume Its Sway, and Mr. Johnsing Won't Get In.

The dusky patrons of the Caterers' Club filled Judge Cowing's court yesterday when the case against Joseph A. Stuart was called. Stuart was accused of keeping a gambling nouse at 111 West Twenty-seventh street.

George L. Johnson, a light-colored mulatto, with black whiskers and a heavy moustache, testified that on the evening of Jan. 22 he had visited the house, and, at the invitation of several men, sat down in a poker game. After an "Why did you go to the place?" asked ex-

"Bekase I was hired by Capt. Reilly to go dar," answered the witness.

"But what is your business? Are you a de tective?" "No. sah; I'se a general utfl'ty man. I does

Well, then," said Judge Bedford, "go on well, then," said Judge Bedford, "go on and tell us about the game."
"Well, I foun' sebberal gemmen playin' a frien'ly game. Dey inwited me to sit in, an' I says 'What am de limmick?" 'Table stakes, says dey, so I sot in. I done played fo' a hour, an' had tree ladies beat fo' times, an' I lose my tree dollars."

says dey, so I sot in. I done played fo'a hour, an' had tree ladies beat fo' times, an' I lose my tree dollars."

"What was the highest hand you held?" asked Lawyer McClelland.

"Oh, I don't think he need give his hand away." laughed Judge Cowing.

The defence showed that the house was occupied by a regularly incorporated club, of which Stuart was steward. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

"Now, Stuart," said his Honor, addressing the defendant. "I will discharge you, but you mustn't be brought before me again on a charge of this kind."

"No sah," said the ex-defendant, smilling like a basket of eggs," you kin bet no strangers gits in dere no mo unless dey takes ah' axe.

Then the devotees of the great American game filed out of the court room, and when the hailway was reached Stuart turned and, winking his left eye knowingly, said: "Ole hunnerd an 'leven am ail right yit, an' the game am to be widout jack pots."

### HOW CAME HE BLIND?

Has \$13,000 Pension, but Said to Have Beer Boston, Jan. 31,-About two months ago pension, with back pay, amounting to \$13,000, that his loss of sight dates back to his service during the rebellion. For many years he has been totally blind, and entirely dependent on his family. Within letty-eight hours after the granting of his pension letters were on their way to Washington, stating that Fuller's claim was fraudulent. A pension agent visited Newburyport and got affidavits, which declare that Fuller went fishing after the war, and off Cape Hatterns was prestrated by a boil of lightning, temporarily losing the sight of both eyes; that he afterward recovered his sight, and did not finally lose it until 1876. These charges are denied by Fuller's friends. been totally blind, and entirely dependent on

### Hiram Calkins's Bauchter Married.

The comfortable and pleasant residence at 147 West Forty-ninth street of Mr. Hiram Calkins, the veteran journalist and politician. was thronged last evening with his friends, was thronged has evening with the granus, who came to witness the marriage of his doughter Cascenda to Dr. Joseph A. Sanders, The parlors were festooned with vines and ornamented with flowers. The ceremony was performed by the flow Dr. Burchard, and after it there was a wedding feast and the guests enjoyed dancing.

### Oblinary.

Gen. John L. Thompson died in Chicago yesterday. He was one of the most prominent lawyers of that city, and was recently elected President of the

Union League Club.

John R. McCune, President of the Union National Bank
of Pittsburgh, died suddenly of apoptexy yesterday, aged
61 years.

William McFarland, who died in the county jail at Minneapolis yesterday, where he had been committed for insamity, was one of the eldest actors in the country. For fifty dive years he was on the stage, and had supported Macready, the elder flooth Edwin Forrest, and there is the had been in Minneapolis in a destitute condition for several mouths. John Green died at noon on Monday at his home, 245 West Fifty fifth street. He was born in 1812 at Maple, on Derbyshire, England, and had been in this country about forty five area. He was born in the country five for the forty five and street Railway with the Forty, second Street and Green de Railway and in the Carlot for the London Boll to 1850, and for light years was freeded for the Country five proprietor of the Hoffman House livery stables, and a grandson, John. His estate is valued at more than a million.

### Walter Norwack's Skull Broken,

Walter Norwack and his brother Charles went to Jersey City on Monday night from Williams burgh. They got drunk on the way, and in Joseph biets's saloon, 3575, Henderson street, they got into a fight with the proprietor and two other men. Chairs. nght with the proprietor and two other men. Chairs, bottles, and heavy beer glasses few around the burroom. Watter was struct, with two beavy glasses in the face and shout the head. Platois were drawn and several shots nired. The poleer found Waiter Norwack insensible in aspeal of bleed in one corner of the room, Joseph Uietz, his brother Stephen, and Charles Norwack were arrested. Norwack denied that he had been the cause of the row. Dietz gave ball to appear for trial and his brother was discharged. Norwack's condition is hopeless. His skull is badly fractured.

An Appeal for International Copyright.

an address to all readers of books, asking them to give

The American Copyright League has issued

their aid in securing international copyright. The address says that international copyright a needful:

Victims of the " Hob" in Ithnen ITHACA, Jan. 31.—As a man named Wilkins and a companion were coming down state street bill in a borse and cutter they were run into from behind by a VETERAN FIREMEN DANCE.

THEY CELEBRATE THEIR RECENT TRANS-CONTINENTAL JAUNT.

Renewing Their Youth in the Metropolitan Opera House—Reno Post G. A. R.'s Ball and Other Social Entertainments.

The gray-bearded veteran firemen entertained their guests at their complimentary ball in the Metropolitan Opera House last night. It was given in commemoration of their recent trip across the continent, and the house was decorated with shields, scrolls, and banners bearing the names of States they passed through and towns they visited. At the door taking tickets stood John P. Teal, 78 years old, who ran with "the masheen" away back in the 'thirties." Champagne punch served from big bowls made the veterans feel young again, and by midnight they vied with the young men for pretty partners in the waltz.

At the rear of the stage the words "Veteran Fireman's Association" blazed out in gas jets, while in front of it stood "Veteran," the old Philadelphia manual engine. On a table to the left were four silver trumpets and a silver hydrant with hose and nozzle attached, which

left were four silver trumpets and a silver hydrant with hose and nozzle attached, which was presented to the veterans at Salt Lake City while on their Western trip.

Bancing was continued till nearly daylight. Commissioners Purrey and Croker, ex-Assembly Powers, Judge Claney, Coroner M. J. B. Messemer, Inspector Williams, Dr. P. H. Murphy and wife, Sanuel Terhune, wife and daughter, James A. and Mrs. Going, Caot. A. Calhoun and wife, and Miss Grace Hymer were among those present.

Bene Post No. 44 of the G. A. R. gave its fourteenth annual ball in the Lexington Avenue Opera House. The first part of the evening's entertainment was a miscellaneous proprenamme ending with a farce, "The Two Bonnycastles," At 11% P. M. the floor was cleared and ex-Alderman Henry C. Perley, the floor manager, led the grand march with his little niece. Miss Jessie Wise. Some of those present were Commander and Mrs. Philip S. Biglin, Vice-Commander Liy S. Parker, Onartermaster Louis Hess, Mr, and Mrs. Geo. W. Clark, Drum-Mujor C. L. Griffin, Miss Bella McCleilan, Miss Hannah Edgar, Miss Hattle Edgar, Miss Annie Oriswold, Miss Annie C. Wood, Miss Emma E. Meeks, Miss Lillie Biglin, Miss Emma E. Meeks, Miss Lillie Biglin, Miss Emma E. Meeks, Miss Lillie Biglin, Miss Lulu Biglin, and Mrs. W. J. Trimble, and Police Sergeant's James K. Fuller, William F. MeMillan, Charles U. Combs, Henry K. Woodruff, and Watson Fredenbergh, who are members of the post.

watson Fredenbergh, who are memoers of the post.

The C. W. McAuliffe Association of the Ninth ward had a rollecking time at its ball last evening in Nilsson Hall. It was nearly midnight before the members got together, but then they male the best of it until early in the morning. Mr. McAuliffe, the standard bearer, was sick, but he had not missed a reception since the association was organized twenty years ago, and so he went in a back and made his customary speech of congravulation to the flourishing so he went in a back and made his customary speech of congratulation to the flourishing cluit of 250 members.

Mr. Jeromiah J. Sullivan and Miss A. Sullivan opened the ball, and among the participants were Alderman Wm. H. Walker and Assemblyman John Martin, who were guests; Mathew McPalilitis, John McMahon and wife, and P. J. hogers. John Gorman. Daniel McLaughlia. Thomas Harrington, and Alexander J. Abearn.

Mathew McPhillips, John McMahon and Wife, and P. J. Bogers, John Gorman, Daniel McLaughlin, Thomas Harrington, and Alexander J. Ahearn.

The Cope-stone Lodge Association entertained its Iriends last evening at Tammany Hall for the twentieth season. The hall was specially triumed for the occasion with flags, banting, and ripbons, and the name of the organization was suspended in illuminated letters above the platform. There were about 400 on the floor when Mr. Edward Teller and Miss Naylor ted off the grand march.

Among the dancers were Mr. and Mrs. Abram Spencer, Ar. and Mrs. William Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hotmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hotmer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Cosh, Mr. E. L. Livermore and Miss Falseley, F. Lowenstein, Charles Heyser, William McDonaid, Robert Dingwell, William McFaul. Thomas Moore, Miss Gaskell, and Miss Sawyer.

At Wendell's Assembly Booms last evening the lats held their second annual ball. The Rats is an organization which began its existence about two years ago, and is devoted to social nurposes alone. The ball was opened at 10 o clock by Floor Manager Bryan A. Quin and Miss Tany Groth. Mr. G. J. Soles and Miss L. Gemmer and a host of other festive Rats and their companions followed. Amon them were Mr. J. C. Ritter and Miss Cora Young. J. L. Pope and Miss Carrie Becker, Mr. Menzer and Miss B. Gemmer, And Miss Cora Young. J. L. Pope and Miss Carrie Becker, Mr. Menzer and Miss B. Gemmer and Miss Ulmer, Theodore Marksthaler and Miss Ulmer, Theodore Marksthaler and Miss Ulmer, Theodore Marksthaler and Miss Marksthaler, Mr. S. Ulmer and Miss Mendelessohn, Mr. and Mrs. Hoehn, Mr. F. Joseler.

The officers of the society are: President.

Jossler.
The officers of the society are: President,
The officers of the society are: President,
Joseph
Leupold: Secretary, Joseph C. Rittor: TreasLines, Bryan A. Quin; Sergeant-at-Arms, G. J.

DEMOITALIZED THE BURGLAR.

A Mysterio as Voice Invites Him to Get Off the Perch. CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- H. A. Christy has a 7-year-old parrot. On last Friday a burglar attempted to broak into the parlor of the house. but finding the window locks too stout for the east side of the building, procured a ladder. climbed up to one of the dining-room windows, Joseph Fuller of Newburyport was granted a and began breaking the sash. While he was at and began b reaking the sash. While he was at work he was startled by a hoarse voice from within: "Come off the percit!"

The mara haler panied for a moment, but hearing no other evidences of approaching danger resumed his attack on the window. He had broken two panes of glass, and was about to climb into the room when the same voice again exclait ned!

"One off the perch!"

This time the burglar couldn't get off his perch fast enough, for in his fright he left his itimary on the window sill and leaped into a snowbank. He had been seared by the parrot.

Snow Sildes on the Canadian Pacific.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 31.-The latest reports from the mountains indicate that there has been great loss of life on the Canadian Pacific owing to snow slides. Pa sengers coming on trains from Calgary bring meagre particulars of the disaster. Strong chinook winds have particulars of 1 a disaster. Strong chinose winds have been prevailing for the part week and all along the line from Donal it to Gincler anow has been coming down on the track in translations quantities. Near Pailiber station, Brilish Committa several men were caught in a stide. Unly one, was dug out alive, and he was so baily bruised and int ared that he is not expected to recover. The mild weath or has but an effectual stop to all through Cauminon Pacific e trains, and us the mountain streams are considerably a wollen it may be some time before traffic is resumed.

San Anton to, Jan. 31.-M. M. Gonzales, agent for several wea thy residents of Coahulla, Mexico. has closed the sale of NOCON acres of land in the State of Conhula to the sypresentatives of an Englishayadicate, which already o a his 2,000 across in that State. The consideration will a 12,000 or wently five cents an acro file purposes much mountain land. Engisen exprises much mountain land. Engisen expresses now own fully one-quarter of the State of

A Divorce After a Famous Shoeting Case. CANANDAIGU A. Jan. 31,-The Rowell-Lynch ragedy, which created such a sensation a few years ago at Batavia, was recalled Saturday by the con of the divorce suit of E. N. Rowell against Julia Rowell, growing out of that affair. The evidence was taken by the reteree and the case submitted on the pariof the paintiff. There being no defence, an absolute divorce with the granted. Bris flowell is now in Colorado and the children are with their father at Batavia.

### Drowned Himself From a Tug

An unknown German, aged about 45, went board the turbe at Minnie at the Weehawken coal locks on Monday : light and begged Capt. Wood to take him to New York, as the tug was about to run across the river. When the boat reached the middle of the river like terman jump of overboard, lie did not reappear above water, He were a bine shirt, dark clothing, and a Derby hat

### Cornell Preshmen Ent in Peace. ITHACA, Jan. 31.—The freshmen class of formell had their banquet here to-night successfully. The hall was beautifully decorated with banners an

bunting of oid gold and royal purple. Above the plat-form hime ten of the banners captured from the sophs. Fixes were ast for over 20. The sophomore on the cutside seconded the freshmen during the evening but made no other demonstrations. FREEHOLD, Jan. 141.-Stanford Potter, William bomson, William Wiedman, and Annie Edi Junk, were brought futo court to-day to plead to indiction the property of the following the first court to-day to plead to indiction the futor of the first degree. Thomson and Wiedman as accessory between and after the fact, and bunk as accessory between and after. All emerged pleas of not guilty. The day of trait was not fixed.

### Crazed by Cigarette Smoking.

Louisville, Jan. 31.-John Hoesch, 28 years of acc. was found to be of unsound mind by a jury to day. His mental mulsely was caused by excessive citariets smoothing. He was in the habit of smoothing about forty a day. There we much be able of smoothing about down of the system, as well as too an entire breaking he looked worn and enu sciated.

Manager Van Wyk Married. David Van Wyk, manager of the Hoffman Opera Company of New York, and Miss Cora Gamerta, a singer in the company, were married in Mayor Kerr's office in Hoboken yesteralay morning. The groem is 62 years old, and the bride minds younger. AMUSEMENTA

A Fine Production of "A Midsummer Nigh Bream" at Daly's Theatre,

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" was turned into beautiful sights at Daly's Theatre last evening. Shakespeare's most whimsical comedy had not been seen in America within a decade, and never had it been exhibited so finely. The expenditure for scenery indicated extravagance as to money, but had been controlled by excellent taste. After the exceptionally fine audience had seen the last of the enchanted wood their applause became a demand for the appearance of Manager Daly, whereupon he brought out Henry Hoyt, the scene painter, who well deserved the approbation of his work, for the pranks of the fairies and wrought in a forest of such shifting sunlight. moonlight, mist, and darkness that it had required the several small failures of operation to remind spectators that it was all but devices of paint and illumination. Not less admirable had been the palace of *Theseus*, which, at the first lift of the curtain, disclosed a correct and handsome tableau of Athenians strikingly grouped. The costuming there, and through out the play, was picturesque without garish-ness, and as rich as the dictates of dramatic

ness, and as rich as the dictates of dramatic good judgement permitted.

A second call for the painter was made after a panoramic representation of the passage of the barge of Theseus into Athens. The vessel lad the principal serious characters of the play for passengers, and a succession of groves, temples, and other features of Grecian landscape were rather illusively passed along behind and before the boat. There was an accompaniment of good singing, and altogether it was a clever visual device, although its dramatic value was not to be rated high. As a part of this pictorial popularization of the Shakespearean comedy, however, it was important.

a part of this pictorial popularization of the Shakespearean comedy, however, it was important.

The speaking of "A Midsumer Night's Dream" on this occasion was remarkable for neither merits nor faults. The ladies were handsome without exceedion, and if their elocution had been of a fineness equal to their robes they would have been as grateful to the ear as they were to the eye. The best speaker among them was Miss Shannon, the Titama, and the worst was Miss Fornandez, the Pack. Between these very good and very bad extremes the other actresses ranged. It seemed as though Miss Rehan, the Heiena, and Miss Dreher, the Herma, would have been bettered by an exchange of roles, for Miss Rehan had too much vim for her abject love, and Miss Dreher had too little for her more spirited passion. But they were captivating figures both, and quite overpowered and outshone their mimic lovers, the Bemerins of Mr. Drew and the Lysander of Mr. Skinner. The cast, as a whole, to pass a hasty judgment in a sentence, was equal to an intelligent, pleasant, but not brilliant interoretation of the text.

The set of burlesque characters concerned in the incidental rehearsais and action of "The Painful Trayedy of the Doleful Death of Pyramus and Thisbe" had Mr. Lewis as the Both of the text.

The set of burlesque characters concerned in the incidental rehearsais and action, but was a neat, dry, ludicrous impersonation, and successful in getting more applause than did any other. Measrs, Leclerg, Bond, Gübert, Wood, and Wilkes were the rest of the "hard-handed men of Athens," and their travesty of acting brought the comedy to a climax of laughter.

Mr. Daly had condensed and rearranged "A Midsummer Night's Dream," so that, with fair rapidity of performance, it can by done by 11 o'clock, instead of insting until a quarter to 12, as it did last night. It was accepted as a praiseworthy achievement, and nothing else will probably be seen there this season.

### RAN OVER A LITTLE GIRL.

praiseworthy achievement, and nothin will probably be seen there this season.

Dr. Malleson's Horse Upsets Him and the The Rev. Dr. James Ramsay of the Harlem Presbyterian Church, moderator of the New York Presbytery, and Dr. Philip A. O. Malleson of 51 East 125th street, were thrown from a cutter yesterday afternoon in East 144th street, and their runaway horse knocked 144th street, and their runaway horse knocked down and severely injured Grace Baxter, an alvear-old girl, who lives at 537, and was playing on the sidewalk opposite her home.

Dr. Malleson was driving. The horse shied, and smashed the right runner of the cutter against a projecting sewer manhole casing on the ungraded street. Dr. Ramsay was thrown out. The horse sprang to the south sidewalk upset the sleigh, and dragged Dr. Malleson along by the lines. Seven or eight little girls who were playing on the sidewalk escaped around the corner, but Grace was too late. The horse had smashed the sleigh and got loose from it and its driver, and knocked down the child and trampled on her.

She is pretty badly hurt. Her father is a froman on the elevated road. The horse is Dr. Malleson's. It was caught in Frog Hollow.

### The Hatfield-McCov Foud

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Jan. 31.—Col. W. L. Mahon, whom Gov. Wilson sent to Logan county a week age to inquire into the famous Hatfield-McCoy vendetta, made his report to-day. He says: "I visited the Hatfields and found them to be good law-abiding citizens, who have the respect and confidence of every one. The strangest part of the affair is that the Hatfields and McCoys are related. The coulters seemed to have the hatfields. strangest part of the affair is that the Hatfields and McCora are related. The outbreak seems to have been
caused by men in Pike county, Ky, recurrecting oid indicturents against the Hatfields which were found
against them flee years ago. The Pike county mereter
to Frankfort Ky, had rewards offered for the Hatfields
and came into West Virginia under the guise of officers
of the law, when in reality they had no requisition, kidmapped Thomas Chambera, Andrew Varney, Shelkirk
McLoy, D. D., McCoy, Moses Christian ampel, D. D.,
Pilant Mahon, and Valentine Hatfield am placed them
in the Pike county jail, where they are still conflined
filis party, headed by Frank Philips, freed on and killed
old man Vance without as much as caling on him to
surrender. Peace has been temp at caling on him to
surrender. Peace has been temp at caling on him to
surrender. Peace has been temp at before a great
while. The trouble began during the war. The Hatfields
were in the Confederate army and the McCoys in the
Union army.

### Pullman Bonats of a Chost.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—One year ago Night Watchnan Johnson of the Pullman car works in Pullman started to go to the top of the great water tower in the elevator. He had ascended 100 feet when the cable broke, hurling Johnson to the bottom of the shaft and diling him instantly. The man was in such destitute killing him instantly. The man was in such destitute circumstances that George M. Pollman volunteered to pay the funeral expenses. The apparent nigrariliness of the millimatire car builder in preparing his table of the millimatire car builder in preparing his table of the glosye for the grave was the talk of the town, and it was not long before it was whispered about that the ghoat of the dead man was haunting the tower and bewaining such a poor burlat. The spectral visitor is said to visit the balcony of the gloomy shaft as midnight on every Friday night. At this great allitude the ghest was round and round, until tiring of the exercise it leaps into the middle of Lake Calumet. Many persons have seen the white figure, and others have heard it scream and chatter.

### Shot by Escaped Outlaws,

Sr. Louis, Jan. 31.-Joseph Thompson, a nelay, and took refuge with a Creek Indian, named Con nosky, also an escaped convict under sentence of death, when the Sheriff on Friday night ordered the men to come out they replied with a voiley from Winchesters, which instantly killed Jack Condy. A battle ensued, and a deputy named that was killed and a woman and a boy in the hut were fatally shot, and one of the refugees was shot. This makes seven linnocent lives sacrificed by the condemned outlaws who are still at large.

### Our Alaskan Boundary.

OTTAWA. Ont., Jan. 31.-Prof. George M. Dawson of the Geological Survey Commission has left for Washington on business connected with Alaska. Dr. Dawson was engaged last summer on the survey in the Yukon district, and his departure for Washington is regarded as indicating that the question of the boundary between British Columbia and Alaska is being consid-ered by the Commission.

### Saratoga Roosters Won the Main.

TROY, Jan. 31.—A cocking main was held this morning on the west side of the river. Thirteen pairs were shown, nine falling in. The match was for \$500 a side on the main and \$50 on each battle between Albany and Remseelaer county birds on one side and Saratoga county game cocks on the other. Saratoga was violentious by a score of five to four, and the sporis from that section won considerable money, as the defeated birds were the favorites.

Jay Gould's Double.

# NAPERVILLE, Ill., Jan. 31.—A man who said he was Jay Gould walked into the Post Office here this afternoop. His physique, bearing and features gave some reason for believing that he was the areat names king. Merchants, horseahoers and achool children flocked into the little office to see the stranger, but when it was learned that he was not the famous New Yorker they flocked out again.

She Died in a Ratirond Station. PLAINFIELD, Jan. 31.—A thirteen-year-old Asughter of Norman C. Mague of Worcester was taken sick suddenly on a Jersey Central train this afternoon near Plainfield. She was carried into the Plainfield station, and died aimost homediately in convulsions lier parents, with six children in all, were removing to Plainfield.

Sixteen-year-old Ellen Shay, a pretty brunctie has een missing from her home, 200 Columbia street, since The clerks in the Tax Office yesterday presented retir-ing Collector Hardenburgh with a photograph album and an onyx table.

The Rev. Dr. Nocilyme has declined the Presidency of the Central Temperance Alliance on the ground that his time is wholly absorbed in the work of the Anti-Poverty Society. Society.

A bill is to be presented to the Legislature providing for the establishment of a new park in the highwenth ward, to be bounded by My the avenue. Myrnic street, Bushwick avenue, and anylam street.

These new Commissioners will take office to day; John F. Adams, City Works Dejartment, in place of George R. Conney; James D. Bell. Folice Department, in place of Oct. Thomas Carroll; Aden B. wwan. Tax Uffice, in place of Cot. Thomas Carroll; Aden B. wwan. Tax Uffice, in place of L. V. D. Hardenburgh; Dr. Orifin, Health Dapartment, in place of Dr. Otterson: and John the McGurtan and

THE BIG READING STRIKE

AN EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO-DAY TO START THE PENN MINE.

Poor Outlook for the Iron Purance Men-They Must Get Cont or Shut Bown-Cut-ting Wages Among Iron Miners. READING, Jan. 31.-To-morrow will witness a test case, one of the most important in the great struggle in the coni regions. One of the

officials of the William Penn colliery said:
"We intend to start our colliery in the morning. We will employ all who apply, union or non-union, and if they go to work for us it will be with the express understanding that we in-tend shipping all our mined coal on the lieading Company's cars. We shall have ample police protection, and I having think any of the non-union men will be assaulted with leaves of bread or anything else by the wives of the strikers, as was the case at the Glendower col-liery on Monday evening. We shall see that

there will be no interference from any source,"

It is evident that the largest owners of this colliery, the Brooke Iron Company, have very little confidence in the success of the effort, or they would not have blown out their large furnace to-day. It was this colliery, thirty-five miles away, from which they receive their coal supply, and had they thought there was any likelihood of successful resumption they would have bought a few more cars of high-priced coal, and continued their furnace in operation.

The labor leaders predict that the effort will

The labor leaders predict that the effort will not be successful as a paying venture. They say it is altogether likely that a dozen or more bosses with a few men will commence work, but that no coal will be shipped. The struggle of the other individual collieries is not sainfactory to the owners. The venture is exceedingly costly, and it is believed that as soon as the mines and their cars are stocked full they will shut down, as the miners at work will not allow a pound of coal to be shipped by fleading cars. This is the situation practically all over the region.

ears. This is the situation oractically allover the region.

An official of the Reading Coal and Iron Company was asked: "It the company has six collieries in operation, what becomes of the coal they mine, as none is coming down the coal? He answered: "You minst remember that each of the forty-two collieries in the regions must have coal. The earlies must have coal, the tearlies must work the pumps and fans whether the colliery was no earlieries relied to the colliery as in operation or not. Each nest of boilers relied to the colliery as in operation or not.

Inat each of the lotty-two collectes in the regions must have coal. The engines must work the pumps and fans whether the collerty is in operation or not. Each nest of boilers requires from 50 to 100 tens of coal per week. The output of our mines new is simply to supply those collieries. We have none to spare for our locomotives, and are still using soft coal for them. That is why we have no ecal for the iron furnness.

The Reading collieries that are in operation have but a few men at work, and are getting out no coal for shipment. The miners are just as firm and determined to-night as at any time since the strike. To show how well the striking railronders are fixed it may be said that their strike fund has not yet been disturbed, and every line of new sent portraying distress in the Schuytkill regions is false.

The leading question to-day in the Schuytkill valley is the discouraging outlook for the iron furnace men. They mais either shut down or continue at work at a loss, owing to the increased price of ecal. Some have already cat down wages, and if the reduction extends to the Iron ore miners the cut will be most severely left, because many ore miners are now working at ninety cents per day or nine cents an hour, at labor of the most severe from the class of business men who believe some steps should be taken to bring the strike to aclose. It is for this reason that the leading Company is making a determined effort to start up a few of its collectes in order to sumply the iron companies, but the effort is a failure, and before the close of the present week there may be a number more furnaces to bow out, utterly unable to compete with furnace men elsewhere, who can purchase deannor continue the consent of the present week there may be a number more furnaces to biow out, utterly unable to compete with furnace men elsewhere, who can purchase deannor continue the consent of the present week there may be a number more furnaces to biow out, utterly unable to compete with furnace men elsewhere, who can purchase de

and before the close of the present week there may be a number more furnaces to blow out, utterly unable to compete with furnace men elsewhere, who can purchase chemper ceal.

Washington, Jan, 31.—Chairman Clardy and Mr. Rayner to-day submitted to the House Committee on Commerce the majority and minority reports on the Anderson resolution providing for an inquiry into the Reading strike. The majority report signed by seven members, asks that the Inter-State Commerce Commission be requested to investigate the matter, and report the facts and their conclusions to Congress, and to exorcise their power, if deemed necessary, in the interest of commerce between the States. The minority report, signed by six members, asks Congress to take direct action without calling in the assistance of the Inter-State Commerce Commission. The report favors the clew that the contract made between the railroad company and its employees is misleading, and that the miners were deceived as to the proper construction to be placed upon this agreement at the time they entered into it.

The resolution was submitted to the House by the Committee on Commerce, and was made a special order for to-morrow.

### GERMANY'S ARMY BILL

Burdens It Will Impose on the People-Bismarck's Views of the Future. BERLIN, Jan. 31.-The Bundesrath to-day axed the sum for carrying out the provisions of the new military bill at 281,560,000 marks, of which the sum of 278,300,000 marks is a nonrecurring expenditure, and 8,200,000 marks a permanent loan. The bill was immediately

afterward introduced in the Reichstag Prince Bismarck, in a recent conversation with an eminent banker, expressed the conviction that the international altuation would undergo a prolonged, but peaceful solution, At the same time Bismarck considers it possible

the same time Bismarck considers it possible that Russia may preserve the Ruharian question as an open serie with a view to future to litical chances.

Armaments still proceeding in the interior of Russia will shortly form the subjected a formal inquiry on the part of Austria.

The St. Petersburg Official Gazette says that the Czar has approved plans for new fortilications at Warsaw, and for fortherese at Koyno. Ossowetzk, and Batoum, and has fixed the limits of territory near lines of fortifications will not be permitted.

The Noroe Vermya has a leading editorial article on the prospects of war. The wifer expresses the opinion that "the mations of Europe ought really not to break their necks for the sake of Bulgaria."

### Mr. Cox's Trint.

Duntan, Jan 31 - The trial of Mr. Cox. M. P. on a charge of violating the Crimes act, by addressed the tenants at Kildysart, was begin to day. Mr. Lot was tried last week at Ennis on a charge of addressis proclaimed League meetings and sentences is for months imprisonment. He appealed, and on a richest on bath he was rearrested on the charge of which is being tried to day. The people of Kirdysart and the arrounding neighborhood gathered this morning and headed by priests, marched toward that the lines. They were charged by the police, who could like ration freely, and succeeded in clearing the street. Market freely and succeeded in clearing the street. Market freely and succeeded in clearing the street. Market freely and jet account room was filled with priests.

The trial of Mr. Buhret, Mr. on a charge of centure tenants to resist the authorities loss place today and resulted in a courteton. He was scrittened to four months imprisonment. was tried last week at Ennis on a charge of addressed

St. Petenseung, Jan. 31.-The Official Met-ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 31.—The Official Messenger amnounces that the Schate, in special acasis for
the consideration of State crimes, continued to deals
seven prisoners, whose scatteness were afterward conmuted as ignows Petronsky and Schicha, eithers,
penal servitude for Hr. Alexandrin, a nobleman schiteen years imprisonment, is warmen mamed frontate
kala, wife of an official, twelve years imprisonment, as the woman sciglish, who of thirden Schich, eight year
impresentation and a woman family, eight year
impresentation. The train of thirden production,
years impresentant. The train of thirden production,
was purely and owing to the influence. The product
may far an advanced with the littless. The product
mg in its possession begins and a secret printing jess.

Honors Awatting Mr. Suiltvan.

DUBLIN, Jan. 31 .- Mr. Timothy D. Sullivan will be released from Tuliamore jail to morrow morning Will be receased from Imitation part to morror minimal.

Its wife and a large mumber of friends have arrived at

Tuliamore to welcome him. Preparations for a triumphal progress are being made at the towns thread,
which he will peak on his way to Pointe. Namierous adcrease and dorai gifts are arriving at Tuliamore for
Mr. Smith and the progression of the peak of

The Italians Advance to Spati-Rome, Jan, 31.-1t is officially announed from Massowati that the Italiais will receipy mant row and that Gen San Marrame, Community in Corfe the Italian expeditionary corps, will transfer his bead-quarters thinker.

dustiers thather.

It is reported that King Menelek of Shoa has reveited against King John of Alyse mis. The Sucvin Disabled. LONDON, Jan. 31.-The British steamer Istrian (apt Fox from Boston Jan 19 for Liveryold a freed of Frow Head at Obs P. M. to-day with the burn-American due atomice receive in put the day with the size burn-American due atomice receive in put the burn-American due atomice receive in put the burn-American due atomice atomic atomi

Russia's Universities. St. Perensaum, Jan. 51 - After quet sen restored at the universales the Governremove the chiefs of departments who have a remove the chiefs of departments who have a remove the chief of the process of the chief of

Prof. Newberry Honored. London, Jan. 81.—The Geological Society has unferred the Murchison medal upon Frof. Newberry at clambia College, New York.